7, its perpetuation in school textbooks, and its acceptance, even by lipservice, as the guiding principle of Chinese nationalism. And unless the advice in the preface quoted above be followed, Dr. Sun is likely to stand revealed as a political charlatan, Even his alleged services to the Chinese revolution may then be called in question. And he and those who conspired to "Leninize[1]' him may then be held to blame, in no small measure for the present plight of their country. To the foreign student of China's recent history, however, it will always remain a mystery how a man of so mediocre a mentality, such violent prejudices, and such amazing irresponsibility, could ever have become the symbol of a national revival. During the last few years of his stormy career Dr. Sun would appear to have been a case for the psycho-path rather than a leader and political prophet to his countrymen. Yet the accident of his death in Peking when he stood thoroughly discredited before the bulk of his countrymen enabled a handful of schemers, under Moscow's influence, to raise him, dead, to a pinnacle that he never—and could never have—occupied while living. Is it possible that he

will remain there when the exaltation that followed
upon his apotheosis has waned, and a new genera-
tion of Chinese dispassionately weighs his claims
to perpetual leadership—and finds them wanting ?